

Feffer Confidence Vote Set, Faculty Wants A Mail Ballot

by Digby A. Solomon
News Editor

Faculty members of the GW Medical Center voted last night to hold a vote of no-confidence on Vice President for Medical Affairs James Feffer, but decided to hold the vote by a mail ballot to allow the full participation of all eligible members.

Soon after the meeting began, Dr. George Kelser, Associate Chairman of the Department of Medicine, introduced a motion that stated "[the faculty members eligible to vote] do not have confidence in the incumbent Vice President for Medical Affairs."

"I know that I have an emotional stake in this and I make no apology," said Kelser, saying there was no rational reason for Feffer to dismiss a nationally prominent

doctor like Wallace Jensen, chairman of the Department of Medicine, solely because of a personality conflict. Feffer's recommendation that Jensen not be re-appointed as chairman of the department, helped touch off the controversy.

Kelser said he was pleased that the alumni had written President Lloyd H. Elliott saying they supported Jensen if the charges of usurpation of faculty rights made against Feffer were true. Kelser said he had heard rumors about threatened walkouts and boycotts of patients at the hospital, and said the argument "has consumed the energies of both the administration and the faculty in a very wasteful way."

All full time faculty members with a rank of assistant professor or higher were eligible to vote. Out of

the 333 eligible, 215 attended the meeting. S. David Rockoff, chairman of the Department of Radiology, complained that since the 215 present represented only 48 above the necessary quorum, it composed only "a tenuous thread by which this body meets."

The faculty later voted on a motion by Thomas E. Piemme of the Department of Medicine to hold a mail ballot of all 333 members. The Special Committee of the Faculty Senate charged with overseeing the vote will decide on how the ballot should be administered.

Prof. Reuben E. Wood, chairman of the Special Committee, said yesterday they already had started working on the matter, but did not expect to have the ballots distributed until at least the end of the week.

In what was often bitter debate, both sides agreed they wanted to settle the issue quickly. Rockoff, a defender of Feffer, said "I'd like to see an end to this affair, whichever way it goes."

However, Paul C. Adkins, chairman of the Department of Surgery and another Feffer supporter, said he felt deciding the issue there would be "mob rule," and suggested a mail ballot of all eligible members.

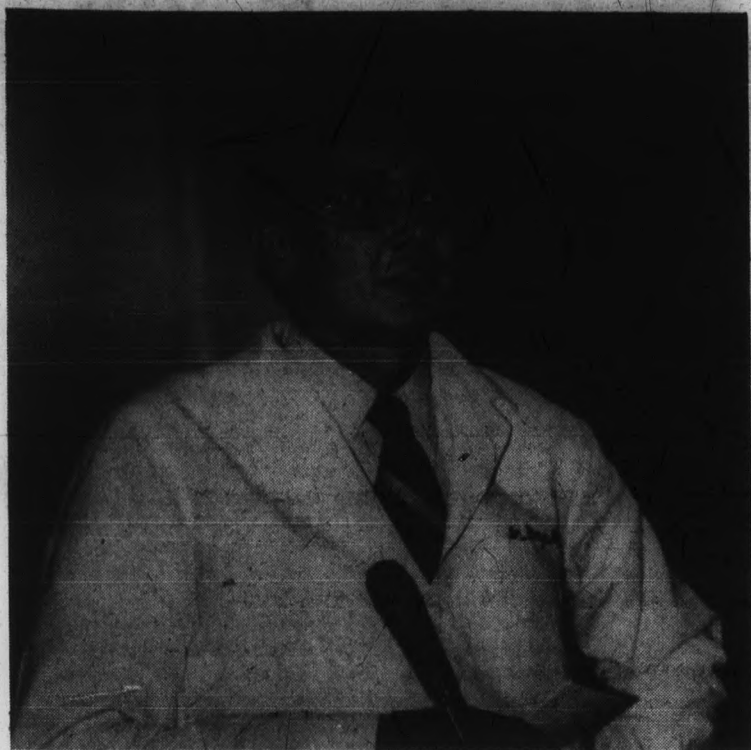
Victor Cohn, professor of Pharmacology and president of the Basic Science Faculty, protested that "there have been dilatory movements going on...I think [the question] ought to be settled, I think it ought to be settled now, I think it ought to be settled by us."

After the meeting, one of those present complained that the mail ballots gave "a vote to [faculty] who didn't even give a damn enough to come to the meeting."

Adkins said in an interview yesterday, however, that he felt the final decision should be made after everyone has had a chance to go over the information available, for and against Feffer, without the influence of "fervent oratory." He added "I think that to say [that faculty members who didn't attend] weren't interested is presumptuous," because they may have been occupied with other matters at the time.

(See NORML, p. 2)

(See MED SCHOOL, p. 7)



George Kelser, associate chairman of the Department of Medicine, introduces a resolution of no confidence on James Feffer. (photo by Jeffrey Blondes)

HATCHET

Vol. 71, No. 189
Thursday, October 31, 1974

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Law Prof, NORML Press Marijuana Suit

by Karen Lowe
Asst. News Editor

GW Law Prof. Eric S. Sirulnik will help counsel a case which challenges the constitutionality of the nation's marijuana laws. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) and John Doe, a pseudonym for a 31 year old white middle class attorney who represents all other users over 18 years who have used and continue to use marijuana are the plaintiffs.

The case will be brought before the U.S. District Court in December.

D.D. was chosen as the jurisdiction in which to file suit because of an alarming increase in marijuana arrests since 1970. The number of arrests have risen from 275 in 1970 to 3,250 in 1974.

Sirulnik will be the consultant to Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General and a member of NORML's Advisory Board, who will represent the case against Jerry V. Wilson,

former D.C. Chief of Police, D.C. Mayor Walter E. Washington, and Elliott L. Richardson, former Attorney General.

The court is being asked by the plaintiffs to declare laws prohibiting the private possession and use of marijuana as a violation of an individual's rights to privacy under the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment as an example of cruel and unusual punishment.

If legalized, Sirulnik said, regulations could be imposed which would stop marijuana from getting into the hands of children and keep treated marijuana off the market. State regulations, he said, could be put towards charitable causes, such as an old peoples' fund, as was proposed in Wisconsin.

Legalization would also allow states to define abuses such as driving under the influence of marijuana, and education, instead of criminal law, could be used as the proper agent to control the use of marijuana.

The plaintiffs argue that the existing laws governing the use of marijuana, alcohol, and

cigarettes violate the Equal Protection Clause since the use of alcohol or tobacco pose a greater health danger than marijuana does, but are not prohibited. It is also alleged that the misclassification of marijuana in the category of narcotics is without any basis in fact, and denies equal protection of the law.

"As the law stands now," Sirulnik stated, "there is a class discrimination between the users of alcohol and marijuana. Where alcohol is known to be detrimental to your health, it is legal. Marijuana, however, has never been proven to show harmful effects. Studies continue to show, he added, "that it isn't harmful and even former President Nixon' Commission on Crime came out in favor of legalization of marijuana as did Mayor Washington's Commission on Crime."

Referendum Dates Proposed

by Cindy Garza
Hatchet Staff Writer

The subcommittee on student government, recently established by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, formed proposals Monday night recommending to the Joint Committee that a referendum for the institution of a new student government be held November 12 and 13.

Upon completion of the referendum, a delegate selection process will go into effect, allowing students to participate in a constitutional convention. In order to be a delegate, a student would be required to collect 50 signatures (with a maximum of 75) on a petition. The signatures would then be validated, and students whose petitions had been invalidated by a lack of signatures would have a second chance to collect the 50 signatures. The petition process suggested by the subcommittee would run from November 16 to January 30.

This format is almost identical to the one suggested by the Student Court two weeks ago. If the referendum indicates that students would prefer a re-establishment of the old Articles of Student Government, the Articles would have to be revised by an as yet undesignated

group in order for them to function properly, said Jeff Nable, chairman of the meeting.

The referendum proposed by the subcommittee would ask (1) Do you want a student government? and (2) If so, would you prefer a re-establishment of the old Articles or the holding of a constitutional convention to formulate a new government? It was the consensus of the subcommittee that more choices would slow down the process of establishing a student government.

There will be a special open meeting of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Center to decide whether or not to accept the recommendations of the subcommittee. The recommendations being proposed this Friday by the subcommittee are the same as those drawn at the meeting of the Committee for Student Government which met last Thursday.

If the Joint Committee and the Governing Board Election Committee approve the time table set up, the referendum will be held November 12 and 13.

Any action taken as a result of the referendum, however, will have to be approved by the Board of Trustees when they meet in January.



The subcommittee on student government decides on a referendum on the student government question for Nov. 12 and 13. (photo by Milo Hunter)

Female Applicants To GW Law, Med Schools Increase

by Kathryn Green
Hatchet Staff Writer

The reason that more women are being accepted into law and medical schools, according to Robert Stanek, director of Admissions for GW's National Law Center, and D. Robert Keimowitz, head of GW's Medical School Admissions Committee, is simply because more women are applying.

Stanek said that percentage wise, "more females who applied [to law school] were accepted than males who applied." He added that it was probably because, "females won't apply unless they have superior qualifications and better ratings than males on their index scores."

Index scores are the projection of a student's first year average. They are used, along with the summary of the undergraduate's grades, Law Board scores, and writing ability scores, to decide if the applicant is acceptable.

All applications are considered regardless of sex and there is no quota for women at GW, according to Stanek. There is, he said, "No special recruitment for women," who comprise one-third of this year's freshman class. There are 143 women in a total class of 417 students.

The Law Center does, however, have a recruitment program for minority students. The Special Committee on Student Recruitment and Student Life, reviews all minority applications and makes recommendations to the Admissions Committee.

Larry Harris, a third year law student and chairman of the committee, said that the only limitation to the number of applications is the "lack of financial aid."

At present the Law Center

reserves about 30 tuition-free scholarships for minority students.

There is no quota at the school for minority students, but, Harris said, the Committee tries to take "affirmative steps to recruit minorities that are under-represented in the

legal profession."

The Committee looks beyond the scores and reviews the whole person, his environments and motivation. Harris stressed, that "no one who is unqualified is being admitted."

(See ADMISSIONS, p. 7)

Alleged Negligence Leads To Thurston Mgr's Firing

by Douglas Chandler
Hatchet Staff Writer

Don Hawthorne, Macke food service director at GW, appeared at a packed Thurston Hall Piano Lounge Sunday night and restated his earlier position that he dismissed Ray High, former manager of the Thurston and Mitchell Hall cafeterias, because High "failed to do his job."

Hawthorne gave several examples where he said High had failed to discharge his responsibilities. He cited one instance where the *Hatchet* ran a picture showing a sausage lying on the floor of the walk-in refrigerator in Thurston's cafeteria. The sausage had been pointed out to High before the picture was taken, said Hawthorne, yet it still had not been removed from the floor two days later.

High also had been asked to run all pots through the dishwasher, yet Hawthorne said, when he checked later, that too had not been done. He added High would always provide "excuses" when he failed to follow directions. "You can't hold a job," he said, "on excuses."

Hawthorne, under intense questioning, was asked if the instances he cited were not petty. "Is it petty," he rhetorically asked "when you

come down with a sickness because those pots aren't clean?"

Jeff Rose, chairman of Thurston Hall's sixth floor, told Hawthorne that dealing with High "was a pleasure because he was responsive." "His main concern," said Rose, "was for us [the students]. We were pleased with Mr. High."

Several students wanted to know why High was fired, with a recent Thurston Hall health inspection rating of 84 per cent, while no action was taken against Bill Thompson, manager of the Macke cash cafeteria, which received a 64 per cent rating. "What is so different," asked Susan Bailey, Program Board chairperson, "about the manager in the cash cafeteria and the manager in Thurston?" Hawthorne said the firing was not based on the inspection ratings, but on High's overall performance.

After Hawthorne departed, a committee was established by the Thurston Hall dorm council to investigate High's firing. Several of the committee's members, though, said they feel the investigation should go beyond the matter of High's dismissal. They point to the fact that High had been fired from GW Macke previously, and then rehired—indicative of the problems that exist within the Macke management.

The Thurston Hall Council, according to Thurston President Sherry Belkin, is prepared to expand the mandate of the investigating committee to cover the operations and management of Macke. Lenny Schwartz, a committee member, wonders whether Macke can hire anybody competent enough to run a cafeteria.

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008. Editorial offices located at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Suite 433, Washington, D.C. 20008. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per year.

Eric S. Sirulnik, a GW law professor, is a consultant in NORML's attempt to legalize possession of marijuana in Washington. (photo by Jay Ehrlich)

NORML Wants Legal Pot

NORML, from p. 1

Commission on Crime."

Laws such as this, he explained, lend themselves to tremendous abuse and give people the feeling that the law is hypocritical. Sirulnik compared these laws to those of the Prohibition and the general feeling of the immorality of intoxicants. "We have a need for intoxicants to release and relax. It is prudish to assume that they are necessarily immoral."

Although marijuana is a victimless crime, the penalty it carries is comparable to crimes of a much more violent and serious nature. It is this discrepancy between the seriousness of the crime and the penalty it incurs that constitutes cruel and unusual punishment, according to Sirulnik and Clark.

In D.C. a first offense is booked as a criminal offense and the penalty is either a fine between \$100 to \$1,000, or up to one year in jail, and the second offense warrants not less than \$500 and not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment up to ten years.

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Steve MacArthur, Washington director for the Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East, explains possible answers to an oil embargo. (photo by Jay Ehrlich)

Peace Council Speaker Proposes Food, Oil Monitoring Organization

by David Rosenbaum
Hatchet Staff Writer

Claiming that the Arab oil embargo, instituted following the Yom Kippur Arab-Israeli War last fall, was done "primarily for economic reasons," Steve MacArthur, Washington director for the Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East, proposed the establishment of an international agency that would properly "monitor world food and energy resources" to direct aid efforts where needed.

MacArthur, speaking before a small audience at the Center Monday night, said he believed that this agency "will provide an effective way of guaranteeing distribution of energy resources on the basis of need."

Citing the oil embargo as one of the main causes of the nation's economic crisis he stated that its

effect on western European nations and Japan has pulled budgetary surplus from \$15 billion, to a deficit of \$25 billion.

However, according to MacArthur, the poorest nations in Southeast Asia, Africa, and Central America have been hit the hardest by the embargo, adding that their "prospects have been shattered by fuel price hikes and fertilizer price hikes."

The association of oil producing exporting nations, commonly referred to as OPEC, have directly benefitted from the embargo, according to MacArthur. He predicted that, based on figures obtained from the International Monetary Fund, by the end of 1974, the OPEC nations will have earned between \$85 billion, and \$110 billion, which he claimed is "one hundred times the book value of all U.S. invest-

ments abroad, and all of the gold reserves in the U.S. Treasury."

MacArthur then went on to list several possible solutions to the oil embargo. The first possibility, he said, might be a military takeover of Saudi Arabia and Iran. This solution, according to MacArthur, has been propagated by mild threats from Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, and what he claimed was a general belief in European circles of a U.S.-Soviet agreement to take over the oil fields. MacArthur, however, does not feel this to be a plausible solution.

The second solution, he said, might be called conservation of energy resources. MacArthur opposes this because he feels it is "really a euphemism for lowering the standard of living of the working class, and an evasion of the issue." He admitted "we do waste a lot, but when you get into this 'theory of one or the other, that kind of choice is wrong."

MacArthur stressed that his proposal for an international agency to monitor world energy resources is one that will not see fruition for many years. The immediate need, he said afterwards, is the overthrow of the present Arab regimes, and replacing them with leaders who no longer regard Israel as "a threat to them."

As long as the Arab-Israeli conflict continues, said MacArthur, "the better it is for the Arabs." He cautioned though that once a peace agreement is reached "then you will have conflict between the haves and have-nots" in the Arab world.

Clinic Group Appeals For Rape Law Reform

by Drew Trachtenberg
Editor-in-Chief

Members of the Rape Law Reform Project of the GW Women's Legal Clinic addressed a small audience in the Center Tuesday to explain the need for statutory revision of rape laws in D.C. and to inform voters of the views on rape reform held by candidates in next week's elections.

In a press release the group stressed the need to eliminate sexism and discrimination through statutory reform. "All persons, male or female," the release said, "have the right to equal protection and respect under the law."

At Tuesday's press conference, project member Diane Thompson said, the primary focus of statutory revision is to allow "rape laws to be defined in an asexual fashion." The pivotal point in the program's evaluation of the D.C. law, according to Thompson, is that rape must be redefined. "We want to take the emphasis off women and apply it to all people," she said.

Barbara Hart, another program panelist, said rape "is the only crime where the victim is discriminated against and placed on trial." Hart also said, "We are only trying to bring the law in line with analogous felonies."

"Traditionally, rape law has been founded in the misconception that men must be protected against the propensity of women to fabricate charges of rape," the press release stated, "resulting in procedural and substantive safeguards notably absent in other felony proceedings."

The panelists argued that rape cases involve the same problems as do other felonies, but present laws attach stringent requirements, such

as corroboration, upon the victim to bring the case to court. "There is no need to have extraordinary evidentiary rules," said Thompson.

In other felonies, Thompson noted, there is no need to corroborate allegations to bring a case to court. In rape, however, "they do require extraordinary evidence," she said.

The reform project is also attempting to establish degrees of penalty for rapists, taking into account the circumstances surrounding the rape and making the penalties commensurate with those of all other felonies. "The virginity of a woman is not of the same value, in this day and age, as that of her life," said Thompson.

Group members also stressed the importance of eliminating resistance on the part of a rape victim as an element of non-consent, in order to shift the burden of proof from the victim to the accused. Panelists noted that women are believed to have a great propensity to fabricate incidents surrounding rape, but, according to Thompson, "there is no indication that people are being convicted upon fabrication."

In their efforts to redraft rape laws in D.C. the group solicited positions from each of the 42 candidates running for at-large and ward seats on the City Council. Only 17 replied, according to the group. "It should be a very important

concern to council candidates," Hart said.

Thompson noted that Council candidates may not feel that rape reform is a major problem, attributing this to the fact that they are mostly men. She said, "It is up to the voting public to find out why the candidates did not respond."

Ann Garfinkle, an attorney and a member of the reform project, said, "It is nice, even though it's horrible, that homosexual rape is increasing... so that men can become more aware of the incidence of rape."

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Editorials

Express Your Feelings

On a campus like GW's, where students are so diverse and out of touch with each other, it is difficult to determine whether there is any more widespread support for the resurrection of student government than there was for the All-University Assembly. From our vantage point, which is unfortunately marred at times by an inundation of political propaganda from a few activists, we see a moderate swelling of support for use of a referendum to establish the format for a new government.

A moderate swelling of support, we would also like to note, is nearly equivalent to an overwhelming mandate when viewing GW's docile student body.

But, because our vision is not always perfect, we appeal to members of the general student body, to submit to the *Hatchet* brief written comments concerning the desirability of student government and specific proposals for its implementation. Not only do we wish to hear from those who support the idea of new government, but also from those who oppose it, and especially from those who do not care one way or the other.

Should the response meet our expectations, we will run a special two page supplement to the *Hatchet* on Monday, November 11 relating the opinions of the students towards a new government.

Rape Reform Needed

Every year around election time there are countless numbers of issues raised, some of which are of great importance, but are nonetheless lost in the shuffle. Such is the situation concerning the Rape Law Reform Project, an effort by the GW Women's Legal Clinic to promote interest and statutory change in the D.C. rape laws (see story, p. 3).

Rape is not something that only happens to others; it is not an occurrence that is relegated only to *other* neighborhoods; nor is it a crime restricted to the violation of women. Rape is a serious offense, and now an issue, that will not disappear if left alone.

Even though the incidence of reported rape, according to Metropolitan Police statistics, has decreased by nearly 10 per cent in the past year, reform project members and nationwide surveys indicate that the prevalence of unreported rape is on the rise. These crimes are often not reported because the victim fears the system of justice.

Oftentimes the victim of rape has his or her character and morality challenged in court, and the focus of proof is shifted in the victim's direction. To remove such injustices the reform project has suggested the elimination of corroborating evidence requirements and the proof of resistance as an element of non-consent. Both are valid suggestions and needed changes.

The crime of rape and related law enforcement should be of prime concern to students as they are as susceptible to being victimized as any other group. As we unfortunately witnessed two years ago, rape can invade the privacy of the campus.

Unlike many other issues that have not aroused the attention of GW students, rape reform can have a *direct* effect upon the lives of many individuals. Rape is a traumatic experience for the victim; for us to ignore reform opportunities is another crime.

HATCHET

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What Kind of Government?

With the demise of the AUA proposal and the resulting shift of attention toward the establishment of a separate student government, GW students are likely to be barraged in the next few weeks with a bewildering array of proposals and plans.

If action to date is any guide, much of the initial discussion will center around questions of procedure. Should the old articles of student government be revived and amended? Should a constitutional convention be held instead to write a new governing plan? If so, how should representatives to the convention be chosen?

But even these procedural questions are ultimately questions of substance. Preference for one method over another reflects differing ideas of the type of government that is likely to (and should) emerge from the creation process. Ultimately, the specifics of the various plans will have to be faced.

Accordingly, GW students would do well to establish some criteria for looking critically at the student government proposals they will be presented with. The following considerations seem to be relevant to that critical look:

First, what sorts of issues and problem areas would the proposed student government address? Would it be limited to concerns which primarily impact students (such as tuition and other costs, curriculum, and administrative regulations aimed at students)? Or could it venture into areas where students have a real, although not a predominant, concern (master planning, faculty hiring and firing, and University budgeting)? The definition of these areas of concern, apt to be downplayed because such specifications are controversial and difficult to make, will largely determine the expectations that student government participants and the University community will have about the student government's legitimate areas of operation.

Second, how would the main organ of student government (be it called an assembly, a committee, or whatever) relate to the existing system of committees? A wide array of committees are now involved in matters of interest to students, from parking to operation of the Center. Some of the committees were formed after the demise of student government in order to fill the power vacuum; others co-existed with the student government.

In looking at a given proposal, GW students would do well to ask what would result from the proposed relationship between the committees and the student government. Would the plan leave the committee system relatively untouched, with the student government concentrating on issues not appropriate for or not currently handled by the committees (some of these issues are those suggested above). If so, would the division of political labors be clearly made, so that skirmishes between the committees and the student government could be avoided?

Would the student government gain control over nominations to the committees, wresting this power away from the much-maligned Student Nominating Board? Would the closer tie between elected officers and committee nomination result in greater committee accountability, or would it result only in greater opportunities to dispense political favors and create a political "machine"?

Letters

How Does GW Account for This?

In my first year of college I have noticed that GW has trouble keeping students' financial records properly. This problem, I am sure, is known to many now that bills for tuition and all fees have been sent to them. I was one of the lucky people who received one of these statements.

At registration, my fees and tuition were tabulated and I paid the bill, with the exception of \$391.00 which I put on deferred payment. GW had been notified that I would receive an N.D.S.L. loan and a scholarship that would cover this deficit as soon as I was registered here.

GW accepted this notification as payment, and I received a pink registration card marked "paid." I was told at this time that I was fully (See SAUNDERS, p. 5)

Or would the proposal make some or all of the existing committees subcommittees of the main student governing body? Would this be justified, considering the great increase in workload that would confront the assembly (I can imagine a meeting with 25 subcommittee reports) and the slowing of the decision-making process that would result from the establishment of another governmental layer that must approve committee recommendations?

It should be pointed out that there is no inherent reason to treat all committees as equals. There may be good reasons to incorporate the Religious Life Committee into the student government, while leaving the Program Board basically untouched. Ultimately, the handling of committees will probably reflect the issues that a given plan defines as being within the purview of the student governing body. But the main question to ask when analyzing the way a proposed student suggested for a given committee clearly specified and logically justified in light of the above considerations?

A third criterion for judging a student government plan is the suggested relationship between the student government and the Faculty Senate and other decision-making entities. Here, several questions should be answered.

Would the jurisdictions of the subcommittees set up by the Student Assembly be compatible with the jurisdictions of the Faculty Senate committees? This would allow joint meetings on matters of mutual concern, as per the logic of the AUA. Is provision made for regular meetings between Faculty Senate and student government officers, so that communication possibly common goal-orientations would be possible? This could be done by setting up a student government executive committee compatible with the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, or by adapting the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students to this purpose.

Also, would subcommittee jurisdictions be compatible with administrative departments so that there would be a clear connection between student government advice and the administrators who should receive it?

Fourth, how would representatives of the student government be chosen? Would they represent specific constituencies or would they be chosen at-large (or some combination of both)? Would the specific constituency be a theoretical constituency (such as "all commuters") or would it be a real one (where there is an elected body to appoint a representative or a way to isolate the constituency for purposes of holding an election)? If representatives would be chosen at-large (presumably by election), would voters be able to make intelligent choices among a multitude of candidates or slates of candidates?

I am not yet convinced that any particular plan or, for that matter, the idea of student government in general—deserves unswerving support. Rather, it is the responsibility of the advocates of student government and its various forms to argue persuasively for its endorsement.

I have merely tried to suggest the directions that these attempts at persuasion should take.



Malcolm H. Davis, Jr.

War on Hunger-A Battle for Survival

The time of world famine has begun. Over half the world is hungry right now, and it's getting worse. We are engaged in a battle for physical survival on this small planet of ours. The war on hunger cannot possibly be won in less than a generation, but it will surely be lost if this generation does not now begin to take the struggle with immediate seriousness.

Hunger is a symptom of a deeper illness of economic inequity and social injustice. In the long run, the problem of world hunger is one of gross maldistribution of wealth, power, and resources. But the shortage of food is so grave and the prognosis so distressing that time must be bought in order that the larger and more basic problems might be addressed.

Despite remarkable advances in

agricultural technology and nutritional science, both the number and the proportion of the world's people who are hungry today are higher than at any time in modern history, and both figures grow daily by geometric progression, threatening the peace and survival of us and all people.

The statistics on world hunger are overwhelming: 15,000 people (10,000 of them children) starve to death every day. For every twenty children born in the Third World of Asia, Africa and Latin America, ten are likely to perish in infancy from hunger and another seven may suffer physical and mental retardation. Each week a million new mouths must be fed with only a little more food than was available for the total world population the preceeding week.

Hopefully, it is not too late for the crisis to be abated; whether or not it will be, is another question. Certainly, humanitarian compassion is not going to be enough. Those of us who inhabit the rich, affluent, comfortable, wasteful, and essentially white minority are going to have to make some radical changes in our values and lifestyles.

All too often our response is to satisfy our own sense of pity by some paternalistic gesture of charity which salves our own consciences but does little for the long-range problem. We give Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets but ignore that fact that people normally eat 363 other days during the year—provided, of course, that they live that long.

Our humanitarian concern often leads us to treat the symptoms while ignoring the root causes, to be satisfied with stop-gap measures while neglecting long-range approaches that would require political and economic sacrifices that would be painful for ourselves. Our reservoir of human compassion is extremely limited and much too quickly exhausted, turning to resentment, hatred and disgust.

Charity and band-aids will not do; we must realize that hunger is a human problem, affecting us all, either directly or indirectly, and it requires of us a solidarity in the struggle if any of us are to survive. To think of world hunger as a

problem of underdeveloped countries and poor peoples is, to use Paul Ehrlich's analogy, like telling a fellow passenger in a life boat on the open sea that their end of the boat is sinking. Our concern for world hunger cannot remain a function of our good consciences, which are not very reliable when charity is no longer cheap.

"Fortress America" will not be able to ignore or to fend off the overwhelming tide of hungry humanity. Either we wage war now against the hunger and poverty that enslave millions, or we wage on infinitely more terrible war against the masses of hungry people themselves, rising up to demand bread. Americans, who represent only six percent of the world's population, cannot and will not continue to consume over 40 percent of the world's food, while 60 percent the world's people are malnourished and underdeveloped and 20 percent are starving at this moment.

No one should imagine that hunger is a problem foreign to the U.S. On the contrary, the poor in America are worse off today than

they were five years ago—so much so that in low-income areas of the U.S., one out of every three cans of pet food is purchased for human consumption by the elderly and poor who cannot afford other protein products.

In a nation in which one percent of the population possesses more than eight times the wealth of the bottom 50 percent, the problem is not lack of food, but shortages of money to purchase that food. Food stamps will not end poverty, but they can keep people alive until this country is willing or is forced to face the necessity for radical redistribution of wealth, resources, and control, both nationally and internationally. Cain's original question—"Am I my brother's keeper?"—becomes the urgent moral and political question of this generation.

The author is a UCF chaplain. The Board of Chaplains at GW has adopted the problem of world hunger as its focus and theme during the fall semester. This is the first of a series of columns on the subject written by individual chaplains.

Pink Card Invalid

SAUNDERS, from p. 4

paid, since GW had a promissory note for the remaining \$391.00. On the 3rd of September GW received the remaining \$391.00, and I assumed I was fully paid.

This Saturday, after receiving a bill for \$417.00, I find that my pink card does not impress the accounting office. I also find the office's staff cannot locate any receipt of my paying \$391.00. If my pink card is not assurance that I am free and

clear of debt at this school, what assurance do I or any other student have that is proof of tuition payment?

I feel that the accounting department's unwillingness to accept their own receipt (my pink registration card) is not acceptable. If I have not paid my tuition, they have no business marking "paid" on anything and asking me to accept it as a receipt.

Eliza A. Saunders

Submissions Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material should be typed triple-spaced on 82-space lines. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor or his assistant at the Hatchet office, Center 433, or call 676-7550.

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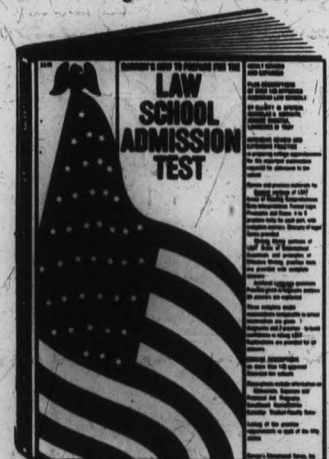
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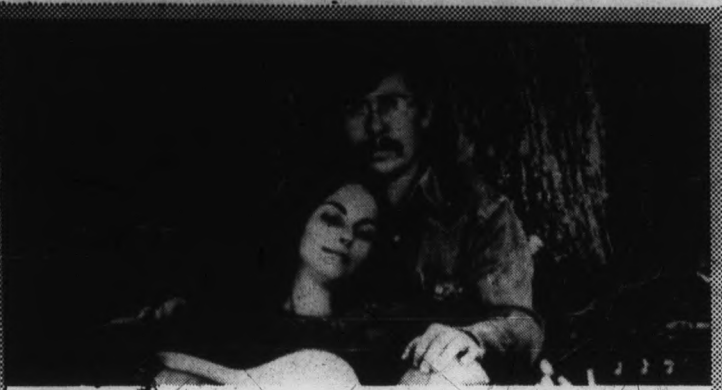
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"Medical Care in revolutionary China" is the

theme of our first session of explorations of China as an alternative society. The acclaimed film "Away with All Pests" will be shown. Marvin Center #426, 8 pm, Oct. 31. Sponsored by Peoples' Union.

Wanted: People to work in all sections of G.W.U. Bookstore starting November. See manager or manager's secretary for application.

DEMONSTRATE for HOPE (Help Our Peoples Exist) Monday, November 4, Dupont Circle—7:00 pm call 676-7574—Jewish Activist Front.

Roommate needed to share 4 bdrm. house in McLean; Nov. 1 occupancy; gd. place—own room, 183.50/mo. 790-0038.

PROTEST UNITED NATIONS RECOGNITION OF PLO. 1:00 Sunday Nov. 3 at the Lincoln Memorial (reflecting pool steps).

Michael Cole from Common Cause on "Election Ethics." Friday noon at the Hillel. FREE SNACKBAR.

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JAZZ GUITAR AT ITS BEST See and Hear—George Benson in Concert Thursday Oct. 31st, 8:00 pm, at Lisner Auditorium. Tickets on sale at the Marvin Center Info. Desk. \$3.00 w/ G.W.U. ID., \$4.00 Public.

Anyone wishing to join the GW Pep Band should call Stan Seelig (x7775, evenings), Dan Paderofsky (363-6910) or the Athletic Department. The Pep Band performs at all the Colonial basketball games played at Fort Myer. There will be a practice with instruments on Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. in the Ballroom, 3rd floor Marvin Center. Please help support our team!

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Med. Dean Goes to Buffalo

Dr. John P. Naughton, dean for Academic Affairs of the GW Medical Center, announced at the Medical Faculty meeting Tuesday that he would be resigning the post this spring.

Naughton said he was leaving to become dean of the medical school of the University of Buffalo, and denied charges made at the meeting that he was leaving out of frustration with the current controversy surrounding Vice President for Medical Affairs James Feffer.

Naughton said he had first been interviewed for the position last April before the current controversy began. He decided to accept the offer from the University of Buffalo, he said, last week.

Profs: Crisis Hurting School

ADMISSIONS, from p. 2

George V. Vahouney, professor of Biochemistry, said GW was not a business, but an academic institution where faculty and students should have input in decisions. He said Feffer had denied the salary of one tenured faculty member, which was an "insult" to the whole concept of tenure.

He said Prof. Yousef Al-Doory, a tenured member of the Department of Epidemiology, which will be disbanded this June, was recently informed by Feffer, that although he would retain his tenured position, a

salary could not be guaranteed for him.

Mansour Amaly, chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology, said he felt the faculty should not discuss Feffer, the man, but the regulations of the University which he uses, and which he claims could be used by anyone who succeeded him.

Al-Doory, however, charged that Feffer had violated the Faculty Code and Ordinance by not guaranteeing him a salary. He said he did not wish to change the regulations of the University, "I'm asking Dr. James Feffer to follow the Codes and Ordinances."

Med. School Has No Quotas

MED SCHOOL, from p. 1

The freshman class is composed of 151 students, 37 of whom are women. In 1973, the applicant pool was composed of 15.4 percent women; 20 per cent of the accepted people were women. In 1974, the applicant pool was 20 per cent women, 25 per cent of the people accepted were woman.

Asked if GW discriminates against an applicant because of age, Keimowitz said, "there is no age

cut-off," however, he added that, "the relatively older or younger applicants will have to demonstrate considerable strengths."

Keimowitz also strongly denied that the Medical School does not like to accept applications from GW undergraduates. Keimowitz said applicants from GW comprised 1.2 per cent of the applicant pool. There are now 18 people in the freshman class who listed GW as their undergraduate school. This is 12 per cent of the class.

Bulletin Board

PIERRE COUTRION, noted French art critic will give a lecture on "Les Continuateurs de L'Impressionisme" in French with slides. Admission FREE, all invited. Sponsored by Dept. of Romance Lang. & Lit.

Any undergraduates not currently on financial aid are reminded that November 1 is the deadline to apply for aid for the Spring 1975 semester.

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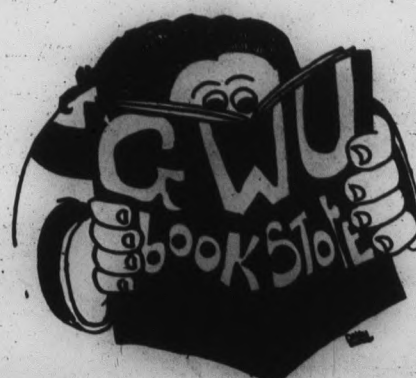
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Federal City Cans Colonials 3-0

by Doug Davin
Sports Editor

The GW soccer team, hoping to assure themselves of an NCAA Tournament bid, came up on the wrong end of a 3-0 score in yesterday's season's finale against Federal City College.

The loss means that the Buff's hopes for a bid depend on the outcome of yesterday's Navy-Maryland game. If the Terps beat Navy they could have bumped the Buff out of their number four spot in The South and therefore out of NCAA contention.

The loss leaves the Buff with an 8-3 regular season record, the best in their nine year history.

FCC has a 1-0 lead at halftime as the result of Henry Gordon putting in a rebound from a direct kick. The Colonials did not appear sharp in their first half attack. Forcing the ball down the middle of the field, the Buff ignored their passing game that had taken them so far, opting instead to dribble through the FCC defense. This tactic, which gave the Buff several excellent scoring opportunities, denied them the chance to keep any constant pressure on the FCC nets.

Meanwhile, FCC displayed a fine passing attack and generally controlled the tempo of the first half, as they kept the pressure on the GW defense.

The opening minutes of the second half saw the Buff mount their best pressure of the day as they went back to their passing attack and kept constant heat on the FCC net for the first five minutes.

Despite the early Colonial pressure FCC did not fluster, but rather took advantage of the only opportunity afforded them. Ben Seyoun drilled a direct kick past Ed Fadul from just outside the penalty area with 18:41 gone in the half.

Gordon capped the scoring off with his second goal of the day as he got around Fadul and shot the ball into the open net.

The Colonials also suffered a setback midway through the second half when fullback Eddie Bannourah was run over by a charging FCC forward. Bannourah was taken to a hospital suffering from a possible concussion and he also lost two teeth.

If the Buff do get a bid their opponent will most likely be Howard, the number two ranked team in the country and number one in the South. The game will be played on Howard's home field.

But whether or not they get a bid, the season has been one of triumph for the Buff, who last year were 3-6-3. This year's club broke many school and individual records and their future appears even brighter. With only three seniors on the squad, and many sophomores and freshmen starting, this year's club has made great strides and GW could just be a year or so away from the top.



Ken Garber closes in on the net, but he, along with the rest of the Buff, were unable to find the range in yesterday's 3-0 loss to FCC. (photo by Doug Davin.)

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Intramural Wrap-Up

The "B" League playoffs completed the opening round of play Sunday with the exception of two games as eight teams advanced to the second round to be played next Sunday.

The Results:

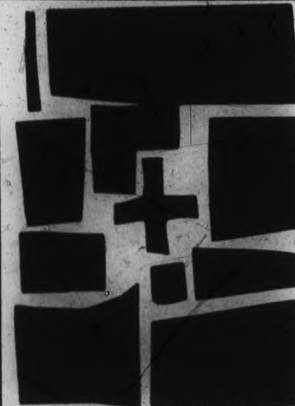
| | |
|--------------------|----|
| Mastro's Marauders | 7 |
| IMF | 0 |
| Joe's Bombs | 30 |
| Sigma Chi | 0 |
| Anti Cancer | 7 |
| S.P.E. | 6 |

| | |
|--------------------|----|
| Learned Hands | 9 |
| Smooth E.R. | 0 |
| Last Chance | 7 |
| Alfredo Garcia | 3 |
| 5th Street Rangers | 21 |
| Hialeah | 0 |
| Indecent Exposure | 18 |
| Bullheads | 0 |
| Fat City | 14 |
| Rusty Scupper | 0 |

* * *

IM basketball applications are ready in the IM office. Rosters are due no later than Friday Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. Late rosters will be accepted through Monday, Nov. 11, 2 p.m. Games begin Saturday, Nov. 16.

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